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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

La Vie Collegienne

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THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

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Michael Diesner becomes Director of Residential Life

GRACE BAILEY '17
STAFF WRITER

Michael Diesner, Lebanon Valley College's new director of Residential Life, believes that "every student at LVC has the responsibility to make a difference in the world."

And that's his motivation.

Diesner, who replaces Jason Kuntz at the helm of Residential Life, says he wants students to become a positive force in society. He cites environmental sustainability, diversity programming, personal wellness, and social programming as examples of how students can make a difference.

Before coming to the LVC campus, Diesner served as



Gregory Renner '15 / LA VIE

hall director at North Carolina State University, a complex coordinator and coordinator of special interest housing at the University of Delaware, and an assistant director of residence life at Towson University, which is located in Maryland.

Because of his experience,

Diesner says he understands the purpose of residential life, which is to provide comfortable housing with programs that support the goals of giving students the opportunity to discover they can make a difference.

At Towson, Diesner was responsible for 2,200 students. He says LVC's enrollment provides an opportunity to more closely engage with the student body.

His other goals include creating special living-learning options.

Living-learning options are housing for specific categories of students. For

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Sizing up the C-Store

MELISSA PAVONE '14

STAFF WRITER

ISAIAH LUCK '14

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A 15-ounce can of Chef Boyardee at the Dutchmen Den, otherwise known as the C-Store, is \$2.89. At Wal-Mart, located at 100 N Londonderry Square in Palmyra, that same item is \$0.98. At Giant, located at 1250 Cocoa Avenue in Hershey, the cost is \$1.09.

At the C-Store, Lunchables cost \$3.39. At Wal-Mart, they only cost \$1.00, and at Giant, they cost \$1.29.

A survey of the cost of 12 grocery items totaled \$48.59 at the C-Store. Those same 12 items cost \$24.89 at Wal-Mart and \$24.03 at Giant.

"I think the C-Store is pretty expensive," says Roberto Valdes '14.

"I can go to Wal-Mart and spend the exact amount, but leave with double the groceries," says Lindsay Johnson '14.

"Extremely expensive," says Jenine Puella '14.

While there is a drastic difference in the prices of certain products at the C-Store and at Wal-Mart and Giant, Bill Allman, General Manager of Metz Culinary Management, says, "You can't really compare us to Giant and Wal-Mart. We are not a supermarket. We can't compete with those prices because they're national brands."

The C-Store can be more

See **C-STORE** | Page 3



WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK



lavie@lvc.edu



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FREE | TAKE ONE

Meet the Area Coordinators



Megan Brannan
AC, Silver, Campus Houses

Hometown: Oneonta, NY.
Educational Background: B.A. in Art Education from SUNY New Platz.
Qualifications: RA at SUNY in her sophomore and junior year and was a CDA at SUNY in her senior year.
Goals as a member of the Residential Life Staff: To create a healthy, safe, and welcoming environment for the campus, to foster growth in residents as well as resident leaders, and to learn something new every day.
Hobbies: Playing soccer, reading, exploring new places, and watching *How I Met Your Mother*.
Number of students you are in charge of: ~250



April Dix
AC, Hammond, Funkhouser

Hometown: Woodville, OH.
Educational Background: B.S. in Education from Bowling Green State University, Master's in Higher Education from the University of Toledo.
Qualifications: Master's in Higher Education and ACUHO Internship with Columbia University, doing conference housing and overseeing housing assistants.
Goals as a member of the Residential Life Staff: To assure a safe and enjoyable experience for residential students.
Hobbies: Reading, running, and watching a lot of Bravo TV.
Number of students you are in charge of: 346



Michael Schoch
AC, Stanson, Vickroy,
Derickson A and B

Hometown: Jackson, NJ.
Educational Background: B.A. in History Education from Lebanon Valley College., Master's in Education with a focus in school counseling from Millersville University.
Qualifications: 3 years as an RA at LVC, 2 years as a resident director, seventh year working in a residential life position, and second year at LVC as an AC.
Goals as a member of the Residential Life Staff: Staying engaged with students, supporting the students, and providing the best service that I can to the students.
Hobbies: Working out, spending time with family and friends, and fishing.
Number of students you are in charge of: ~360



Andrea Mantilla
AC, Mary Green, Keister,
Marquette, Dellinger

Hometown: Ecuador, South America.
Educational Background: B.A. in Biology with a minor in Chemistry from Holy Family University; Master's in Educational Leadership from Saint Francis University.
Qualifications: Residential Assistant at Holy Family for two years, graduate assistant at Saint Francis for one year, Area Coordinator for Saint Francis for one year.
Goals as a member of the Residential Life Staff: Getting to know the students and experiencing the community in general.
Hobbies: Walking and playing with her new dog, Esmeralda, reading, and watching sports.
Number of students you are in charge of: 325

Compiled by Gregory Renner '15
gar001@lvc.edu

Interview with Michael Diesner

Continued from Page 1

for Residential Life and Public safety. Together, Diesner and his staff supervise Residential Assistants and provide guidance in dealing with the logistics of managing on-campus housing. Perhaps more importantly, Res Life administers to the daily needs of students.

In addition to Diesner, other new Residential Life staffers include Area Coordinators Andrea Mantilla, who held the position of professional hall director at St. Francis University located in Pennsylvania, and Megan Brannan who came from the State University of New York at New Paltz, where she was a Residential Advisor and a community development staff member.

Other Residential Life staffers include Area Coordinators April Dix and Michael Schoch. Deborah Barry is the administrative assistant

for Residential Life and Public safety.

Together, Diesner and his staff supervise Residential Assistants and provide guidance in dealing with the logistics of managing on-campus housing. Perhaps more importantly, Res Life administers to the daily needs of students.

Diesner says the best part of Residential Life is the role that the staff plays in each student's life. Diesner wants all students "to be experimenting with where they are going to make that positive difference."

Diesner, 37, has two children: Nathaniel, seven, and 18-month-old William. His wife Dr. Alyssa Collins is employed at Penn State Main Campus and runs a university research farm in Manheim, Lancaster County, where the family lives.

G. BAILEY gmb003@lvc.edu



CAMPUS
CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-3-13 | Stanson Hall
Fire alarm sounded, but no fire
Conducted fire drill for Stanson Hall

9-4-13 | C-Store
Mic stand found

9-6-13 | Art Gallery
Broken window

9-6-13 | Academic Quad
Two post banners were torn

9-6-13 | Funk East
Fire alarm sounded, burnt Pop Tarts

9-8-13 | Mary Green
Underage alcohol possession and consumption

9-8-13 | Mund
Alcohol violation reported

9-8-13 | Football Field
Dickinson student injured and transported

9-8-13 | Stanson
Non student, aged 21, passed out in lounge

9-8-13 | Vickroy
Non student, aged 21, passed out in lounge

9-9-13 | C-Store
Found chemistry and biology textbooks

9-9-13 | Vickroy
Student with nosebleed

9-9-13 | Mund
Metz van was parked in the loading dock

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.

NEWS

C-Store: Price comparisons, discounts, and feedback from Metz

Continued from Page 1

accurately compared to local convenience stores like Turkey Hill and Sheetz.

A 20-ounce bottle of Dasani water at the C-Store costs \$1.89. At the Turkey Hill, located at 305 W Governor Road in Hershey, this item costs \$1.29, while Sheetz, located at 685 E Main Street in Hummelstown, does not sell this product.

Small Lunchables priced in the C-Store for \$3.39 are priced for \$1.99 at Sheetz. The Turkey Hill on W Governor Road does not have this item for sale.

Half gallons of Turkey Hill Ice Tea products are offered at both the C-Store and Turkey Hill. The C-Store prices the tea at \$2.69, whereas Turkey Hill offers this product for \$1.69 or four for \$5.00. Sheetz does not sell Turkey Hill products.

Pringles were offered in all three locations, Sheetz being the cheapest at \$2.39, the C-Store selling them for \$2.69, and Turkey Hill offering them for \$2.79.

A half-gallon of milk is sold at the C-Store for \$3.69. Turkey Hill's half-gallons of milk ranged in price from \$2.03 to \$2.16, depending on the type of milk. Sheetz sells their half-gallons of milk for \$2.59.

While the C-Store tended to charge higher prices for most of the items compared, "the C-Store provides a late night, after hours location for students to get a late night snack or a fourth meal," Allman says. "The late night location is very popular among students and has brought life to the far end of the campus in a building that wasn't used very much by students. The C-Store also helps keep students on campus, which keeps our campus community active."

Metz purchases the items sold in the C-Store from a company called Cooper-Booth. Cooper-Booth is a wholesale operation that distributes to convenience stores. "Their prices are twice the price of what they already are at Giant and Walmart," Allman said. "We're not trying to make a lot of money, but we can't sell [the products] for less than we



Melissa Pavone '14 / LA VIE

METZ PROVIDES DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENT FEEDBACK

Landis Brown, Retail Manager of Metz Dining Services, offers students who provide feedback on Metz's offerings and service discounts on their purchases, such as the above card that students can redeem at any Metz retail operation for a free smoothie.

purchase things for."

Two other vendors were used prior to Cooper-Booth: Core Mark and Eby Brown. "Both vendors are similarly priced," Allman says. "Cooper Booth provides a little more variety, which is important for us to continue to provide new products for students in our efforts to keep fresh ideas at the C-Store."

Allman and Landis Brown, Retail Manager, understand the significance of students' concerns with the pricing levels at all Metz locations throughout campus. "Landis reacts very quickly to students' needs and one of Landis's strengths is bringing new ideas," Allman says.

The C-Store, Intermetzo Café, and the Mund Dining Hall offer a variety of discounts and specials that are available to all students.

The sustainability effort on campus is one way for students to receive discounts. One example is purchasing a recyclable bag for use at the C-Store. By purchasing the recyclable bag, students also receive a coupon book that provides savings of between \$25 and \$28. Additionally, each time students bring the bag with them when they shop, they automatically receive a ten percent discount off their purchase. So far, over

100 coupon books have been sold and just over half of those coupons have been used.

Specials and other discounts are also offered at the C-store. For example, candy bars that are normally priced at \$1.29 are periodically featured five for \$5.55.

"We realize that we can't compete with Wal-Mart's and Giant's pricing, so we are trying to find others ways of providing value to the students," Allman says.

For students who do not have a meal plan, the Simple Nourishing Affordable Plate (SNAP), is available. Just by signing up, students will receive 50 percent off their first meal. For every five meals purchased, the sixth meal is free. On Fridays, members can enjoy a meal for only \$5. To learn more about this service, you can pick up a brochure of the program in the Mund Dining Hall.

Discounts and specials are also offered at the Intermetzo Café. According to Allman, Intermetzo Café aims to provide a "Starbucks-like operation." If you have a Coffee Break punch card, for every nine coffee break combos purchased, you receive the tenth free. The reusable Metz To-Go mug is available for a price of \$5, but offers discounts on purchases when used.

"Smoothie Wednesdays" is

a weekly special featured at the Intermetzo. Bring in the reusable mug and purchase a smoothie for \$3 – a discount of 79 cents.

Student requests are also welcome. Brown explains that a student sent an email requesting baked chips. He contacted the vendor who provides these products and was able to accommodate the request. Brown then e-mailed the student back and said that baked chips would be available at the café next week. After another student requested Crustables, Brown purchased them, and they are now available for purchase in the C-Store.

Allman and Brown want to hear from the students. They welcome feedback and suggestions on the dining services and products offered all around campus.

Brown walks around campus at random times to speak with the students. Brown will give students who provide feedback a card to get a free smoothie, a free cappuccino, a free milkshake, or a free small pizza at the coffee shop. "I like it because it gives me communication with the students," Brown says. "They can tell me what they want, and I can react to it. The communication part is the big aspect of it."

"We are trying to be more visible this year, more approachable, and try to engage a little bit more," Allman says.

"We are here to serve you guys," Brown says. "Don't be afraid to ask a question. We will find the answer for you, make sure you guys are taken care of. This is your home away from home."

Bill Allman can be reached at allman@lvc.edu. Landis Brown can be reached at lanbrown@lvc.edu. For more information on dining services available, visit <https://www.lvc.edu/dining-services/>.

M. PAVONE
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Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

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La Vie Collegienne is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office. We're always looking for new writers!

Features

Nine new Professors join the LVC faculty



Professor Mathew Walko
Assistant Prof. of Physical Therapy

Hometown: Edwardsville, PA.

Educational Background: B.S. in General Studies, Master's of Science in Physical Therapy, and Doctorate of Physical Therapy from Misericordia University. NSCA Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist.

APTA Certified Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Physical Therapy Specialist.

Previous Employment: Adjunct instructor for Lebanon Valley College and Misericordia University, practicing physical therapy in primarily an acute care setting (hospitals), with a concentration in treating patients in intensive care units.

What courses are you teaching this semester? PHT-518, PHT-534, PHT-542

Hobbies: Outdoor activities, woodworking.



Professor Justin Morell
Assistant Prof. of Music

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA.

Educational Background: B.A. in Music Composition from UCLA. Master's in Music Composition from California State University East Bay. Ph.D. in Music Composition from the University of Oregon.

Previous Employment: Professor of Music Theory at Georgia Perimeter College, teaching as a graduate student at the University of Oregon, freelance guitarist (playing TV shows, movies, live performances), owner and operator of a recording studio, woodworking.

What courses are you teaching this semester? MSC-115, MSC-217, MSC-530

Hobbies: Building electronic gadgets for guitars and woodworking.



Professor Robert Machado
Assistant Prof. of English

Hometown: California and New York.

Educational Background: B.A. in English Language and Literature, with minors in Biology and Philosophy at the University of San Diego. Ph.D. in English Language and Literature, with certificates in Film Studies and American Studies, at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

What courses are you teaching this semester?

ENG-111, ENG-375

Hobbies: Making art, photography, film and literature, and playing/watching soccer.



Professor Sarah Clark
Assistant Prof. of English

Hometown: Easton, PA.

Educational Background: B.A. in English, Sociology, and Anthropology from Lafayette College. Requirements for a Secondary Education professor done at Lebanon Valley College.

Master's in Education from Wilkes University. Master's in American Studies from Penn State University, Harrisburg.

Previous Employment: Leo Burnett Advertising, Chicago admissions councilor, Institute of European Studies, teacher at Cedar Crest High School.

What courses are you teaching this semester? ENG-111, ENG-115, ENG-099, ENG-400

Hobbies: "I love to do things that are connected to people," helping to promote beneficial changes in society for everyone.



Professor Ann Berger-Knorr
Assistant Prof. of Education

Hometown: Carlisle, PA.

Educational Background: B.S. in Kindergarten and Elementary Education, Master's in Education in Literacy Education, and Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction, with an emphasis in Literacy, from Penn State University, University Park.

Previous Employment: Teaching higher education for the past 20 years. Professor at Temple University, Penn State, Harrisburg, Shippensburg University, and Wilson College. Assistant Professor of Education, Coordinator of the Master's of Education in Literacy Education Program, and Director of the Summer Reading Program at Penn State, Harrisburg.

What courses are you teaching this semester?

ECE-330, ECE-350

Hobbies: Spending a lot of time with my two daughters Taylor and Abbey, playing with my dog Willoughby, hiking, kayaking, watching movies, and reading novels with my daughters.



Professor Erica Unger
Assistant Prof. of Biology

Hometown: Pinegrove, PA.

Educational Background: B.S. in Biology from Lebanon Valley College. Ph.D. in Biology from Penn State, University Park.

Previous Employment: Post-doctoral and research assistant professor at Penn State, University Park.

What courses are you teaching this semester? BIO-111 General Biology. BIO-221 Mammalian Anatomy and the associated lab for this course.

Hobby: Gardening.



Professor Sean Droms
Assistant Prof. of Mathematics

Hometown: Harrisonburg, VA.

Educational Background: B.S. in Mathematics from the University of Mary Washington.

Ph.D. in Mathematics from University of Virginia.

Previous Employment: Teaching as a graduate student at the University of Virginia.

What courses are you teaching this semester? MAS-150, MAS-161, MAS-261

Hobbies: Various outdoor activities, such as camping, biking, and hiking.



Professor Lewis Chasalow
Assistant Prof. of Business & Economics

Hometown: Whippany, NJ.

Educational Background: B.S. and Master's in Industrial Engineering and MBA from Lehigh University.

Ph.D. in Business at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Previous Employment: IT director at Capital One, various tech related jobs for AT&T, IBM, and Graphica (advertising agency).

What courses are you teaching this semester? ACT-390, BUS-460, and Graduate-level Management Information Systems.

Hobbies: Playing the tuba, reading science fiction, reading historical and detective novels.



Professor Terri Mastrobuono
Adjunct Prof. of English

Hometown: New Jersey.

Educational Background: Rutgers University, touring with various theater companies.

Previous Employment: Founder and operator of the theater company, Co-Motion, with a fellow actress. They operated the company for seven years and focused on the creation of original movement theater works.

What courses are you teaching this semester? ENG-201 Basic Acting.

Hobbies: Outdoor activities, such as circumnavigating the island of Elba, just off the coast of Tuscany, with her husband.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones Provides good escapism, lacks novel's depth

ERIKA FISHER '17
STAFF WRITER

Since *Twilight* was unleashed onto the world's population of teenage girls, the popularity of supernatural romances has exploded, with new installments to the genre released each year. *The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones* is the most recent work in this trend. It suffers without the quirky intelligence of *Warm Bodies* and the quaint charm of *Beautiful Creatures*.

The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones, the first in a planned series, is based on Cassandra Clare's fantasy series of the same name. The adaption stars Lily Collins, Jamie Campbell Bower, Lena Headey, Jonathan Rhys Meyers, and Aedan Turner. The storyline follows Clary Fray (Collins) as she discovers that her mother (Headey) was a Shadowhunter, a fighter against the supernatural. When her mother's life is threatened, however, Clary takes steps into that hidden world, finding love and her own destiny along the way.

The Mortal Instruments contains an interesting mythology that is



only partially explained during the film. An advantage of the books was that the mythology could be fully explained and explored, while in the film, the exposition is sudden and rushed, leaving casual viewers confused with the supernatural forces at play clash on screen. The computer generator imagery and set design, however, are above average. The titular City of Bones is hauntingly beautiful in the brief glimpses we

are given. The fight scenes are well choreographed and interesting, though are done too soon for action-oriented viewers.

The Mortal Instruments series runs on romance. While the main romance between Clary and her Shadowhunter love interest Jace (Campbell Bower) in the movie has its sweet moments, it for the most part feels forced and rushed. It is more developed and natural in the novel, and that development

will hopefully be shown in the sequel movie.

Rhys Meyers and Headey (of *The Tudors* and *Game of Thrones* fame, respectively) are talented actors whose abilities are wasted in this movie. What few scenes Rhys Meyers does have, however, he dominates completely, with him being calm and suave at one moment and deliciously over-the-top evil the next. Despite other sometimes jarring bipolar

moments of the film, Rhys Meyers works well as the film's main antagonist. Headey hints at much deeper depths for Jocelyn Fray through small gestures. Sadly, both their involvement is limited in the plot, though the presence of both recurrent. Godfrey Gao is delightful in his limited role as Magnus Bane, wizard ally of Clary and her friends.

Among the positive aspects of *City of Bones* is its soundtrack. Popular artists, including Demi Lovato, Ariana Grande, and Colbie Caillat, contribute to the collection, making it a highlight of the film.

The sequel to *City of Bones*, *City of Ashes*, has already been confirmed and will begin production this month with an intended release date of 2014. While it will please fans of the books to no end, *The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones* is not worth the trip to the theatre for those looking for a film that looks beyond the superficial. Rather, *City of Bones* serves well as an escape for a few hours, into a world of runes and a guarantee that the good guys win.

E. FISHER

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Spirit of revolution drives 2013-14 Colloquium series

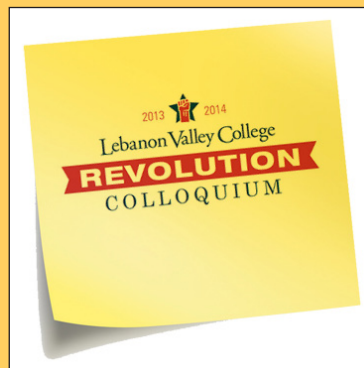
NICKI SHEPSKI '15
STAFF WRITER

The spirit of revolution has manifested itself throughout history and today, this spirit is most visible in the Middle East. This year's Colloquium series, themed "Revolution," will focus on how several different areas of human experience, including economics, politics, food, technology, and education, have exhibited the principle of revolution throughout time.

The Colloquium Committee chose this theme both for its timeliness, even though the programs are planned three years in advance, and its appeal to all programs and audiences at LVC. "Revolution fits

both of those criteria, and the ongoing events in the Middle East and elsewhere in the world unfortunately keep this a very current subject," said Dr. Robert Valgenti, Associate Professor of Philosophy and the director of this year's Colloquium.

"The events for this year tap into the spirit of revolution that has manifest itself in these current and ongoing conflicts: Barbara Gottschalk's visit in November will highlight the ongoing struggle between Israel and Palestine, and Graham Harman in the spring will discuss the nature of political and intellectual revolutions in light of the ongoing events in Egypt," says Valgenti. "But we can also think of revolution in terms of history: acclaimed historian and author Gordon S. Wood kicks off



our series on September 24 with a talk about the revolutionary character of the US Civil War.

"We are collaborating with the music department to host the Cypress String Quartet, who will present and perform on the revolutionary nature of Beethoven's music. Revolution will also be discussed in comparison and contrast to processes of evolution,

which will be the subject of John McNeill's (Georgetown University) talk in the spring."

It is important for the LVC community to participate in these events because they provide a way to further enrich the education offered at LVC. "To reflect on the etymology of the word 'colloquium,' the Colloquium Series provides an opportunity for LVC to stretch beyond its geographical limits and enter into conversation with others who want to share their experiences and expertise, to engage with others through dialogue and reflection," said Dr. Valgenti.

This Colloquium contains a unique aspect, unlike in past years. The new Colloquium website, www.lvc.edu/colloquium, has information

regarding this year's colloquium and previous years, including videos, photos and links to outside resources. The website also aims to cooperate with other academic departments and groups on campus to feature even more helpful information.

Contact Dr. Valgenti via valgenti@lvc.edu or other Colloquium committee members if you have questions or suggestions, and be sure to attend these events.

N. SHEPSKI

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PERSPECTIVES

New Sustainability Initiatives Raise Concerns; Require Behavioral Changes

MICHAEL MOLL '14
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

AMBER SHAY '15
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HANNAH STONE '16
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Around noon on August 22nd, just a day before new students moved into LVC for the first time, an e-mail was sent out to all residents regarding a printing policy, which caught current students off-guard.

Students took to Twitter to show their disapproval. Senior Physical Therapy major Julia Mongeau tweeted, "I try not to bash LVC too much, but learning the body takes paper." Her electronic missive echoed what many were saying.

But for a lot of students it may not be clear what the policy is, or why it was created.

"In general, LVC's goal was to strike a balance between reducing printing while trying to be fair to all students who print on campus today. Options used by other colleges were discussed, but LVC felt it was important to set limits high enough that most students would never need to pay for printing," says David W. Shapiro, director of Information Technology.

Each student is allotted 1,500 pages per semester in computer labs and other public areas. After the 1,500 pages are used, students may pay 7 cents per page and purchase bundles of 500 pages for \$35. Unused pages from the fall semester may be carried over to the spring semester, but on

June 1st of each year, all unused pages will be forfeited. There are no refunds for any pages not used.

While this printing policy may not affect all students, some said it was inconvenient. Ryan Leonard '14, an Actuarial Science major, is one of those

students. When asked how many pages he has printed since the start of the semester, he says he has already printed about half of his 1,500 page limit, and that he purchased his own printer for this year.

"It's just another way for the school to make money without providing any added benefit to the students," he adds.

Eric Wilcoxson '17 says that before committing to the college he was told that printing was completely free.

Jasmine Olvany '17 also has trouble with the printing policy. "I do have a problem with it," she said, "mostly because the professors don't really care and haven't cut down on how much we have to print, meaning we'll have to pay the school more money than we already do. If they're going to enact a printing limit, it needs to be reinforced with the staff or removed, because right now it just seems like a cheap way to get money."

Although some students feel that LVC is scheming to save more money without student benefit, Shapiro dispels this complaint by saying, "The main

"The main purpose of the policy is not for LVC to save money, but rather to make students more aware of their printing use and assist with reduction of waste that is often associated with campus printing."

DAVID SHAPIRO
DIRECTOR OF I.T. SERVICES

purpose of the policy is not for LVC to save money, but rather to make students more aware of their printing use and assist with reduction of waste that is often associated with campus printing."

The printing policy is not the only sustainability initiative to

be implemented this year. Two slight changes have been made to dining as well, particularly concerning takeout.

In previous years, free, disposable cups were provided to take desired beverages out of the dining hall. This year, students were given a large mug with "Sustainability" written on the side. These mugs are the only cups designated for "to go" drinks and are fully the owner's responsibility to wash, clean, and be accountable for. If the mug is lost, students can pay \$5.00 for a new one.

Takeout boxes are no longer free or disposable. Instead, they are reusable, and must be purchased for \$5.00. Similar to the cups, this takeout box is the owner's responsibility, and a replacement box will cost the student an additional \$5.00.

Although it is the students' responsibility to clean the cups, Metz does offer to provide a clean box in exchange for your dirty box, so that students do not need to wash their own to-go boxes.

Olvany weighed in on these changes. "In my opinion, I think the takeout cups and boxes are a great idea. It's an easy way to cut down on plastic and Styrofoam waste. The only problem with it is the college doesn't provide a station to clean them out, which makes us resort to cleaning them in the dorm bathrooms, and that's sort of gross," she says.

While Olvany's reaction is mostly positive, other students feel differently.

"I think it's inconvenient that you have to wash your own cup. Personally, I didn't even get one, and I refuse to. If you use one, you have to wash it yourself, buy soap to wash it with, and remember it every time or walk back to your room to get it if you didn't have it with you. I think it is an act to look



Nick Thrailkill '14 / LA VIE

better as a school," complains Rebecca Light '16. "It's not fair to expect people in dorms to wash their own stuff. That's just unsanitary. So really, they're sacrificing the well-being of the students," she continued.

Bill Allman, General Manager of Dining Services, says, "A lot of students, from my understanding, have cups and stuff in their room. So we felt like that's not too big of a deal. We ran it by student government as well, and they thought it was a good idea."

After explaining student concerns, Allman said he would consider alternatives to help address the concern about students cleaning their own cups. He mentioned that he would talk to Student Government about the concerns and possible solutions.

According to the Sustainability page on LVC's website, the Sustainability Advisory Committee is responsible to "develop models which make environmental sustainability possible parts of the curricular and extra-curricular experience of LVC students."

Here are a few tips for students with concerns:

Keep track of the number of pages you print. Knowing how many pages you can print until you need to pay for more, helps to manage the amount of wasteful printing that you may do. It is better for your bank account, and for the environment.

Don't be an impulse printer! Take the time to evaluate if what

you are about to print is worth the number of pages that it will take. Make sure to check the printer settings so that it prints double-sided, which cuts the number of pages to print in half.

Print PowerPoint presentations out three slides per page. That keeps the number of pages down, while also allowing you to see what's on the slide and have space to take additional notes. Don't let your thrifty printing skills keep you from making good grades.

Be aware that the average LVC student prints only 500 pages per semester. That is a third of the amount of pages you may print for free. If you find yourself getting close to the limit, look for a friend that has pages to spare.

Don't get stressed out about a limit that you will probably never reach. Even in a worst case scenario, you can buy 500 more pages for less than you paid for your textbook.

Don't forget that Metz will clean your used takeout box for you. Just ask the person working the entrance for a clean box, and drop your used one off at the dishwashing station.

Remember that most dorms on campus have a kitchen in the lounge, so if you feel that cleaning your cup in the bathroom sink is unsanitary, you can use the kitchen sink.

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SPORTS

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 9/11

Men's Soccer
at Eastern Mennonite University
7 p.m.

Thursday, 9/12

Men's Golf
at Moravian Invitational
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer
at Wilkes University
4:30 p.m.

Friday 9/13

Field Hockey
vs Franklin & Marshall College
4:30 p.m.

For more results, visit
GoDutchmen.com

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

JOSH FERGUSON
MEN'S SOCCER



Ferguson was named the CC Player of the Week, after a spectacular performance over the weekend. He scored three goals in two games this weekend, bringing his season total up to five.

KELSEY PATRICK
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Patrick took home the 41st Dutchmen Invitational title on Saturday. She won by 22-seconds with a time of 18:22, which is 27-seconds faster than her 2012 finish time. Patrick was also named the MAC Runner of the Week, along with men's runner Michael Harnish.

Men's soccer shuts out Cabrini, loses first game of season to Eastern

Dutchmen sit at 3-1, allowing just two goals over four games

CODY MANMILLER '16
STAFF WRITER

A good first weekend left the Lebanon Valley College men's soccer team undefeated after two home shutout victories against St. Joseph's College and Centenary College. The Dutchmen were looking for more of the same when they traveled to Cabrini for the first of two games in as many days.

In Radnor, PA, Lebanon Valley scored the lone goal in the first half with just about seven minutes left on the clock. Curtis Washburn slotted freshman Ian McGinnis behind the defense before McGinnis crossed a ball that was put in the net by a Cabrini defender. This made it a perfect three games this season that LVC took a 1-0 halftime lead.

Following the break, the Dutchmen were determined to put the game out of reach. Freshman Josh Ferguson scored his third goal of the season when he bent a ball from the corner of the penalty box into the far corner of the net less than a minute into the second half.

For good measure, Garth Stefan scored his first career goal with 15



minutes remaining to give LVC a 3-0 victory. James Clements recorded two saves in goal for LVC.

The next day, the men's soccer team traveled back to Radnor to play Eastern University.

Eastern provided a different obstacle for LVC, as they tend to play a more direct style that includes lots of long balls over the opponents' defense. Eastern jumped to a 2-0 lead just 11 minutes in. Those goals were the first that Lebanon Valley gave up this season.

Seemingly unfazed by the deficit, the Dutchmen came out firing in the second half and scored twice in two minutes thanks to the Cam Alexander-to-Josh Ferguson connection. The goals were Ferguson's fourth and fifth of this early season.

With all the momentum, it looked like LVC was about to get a huge come from behind victory on the road but were unable to hold off Eastern in the closing minutes.

Brandon Beaumont scored with

five minutes remaining to give the Dutchmen their first loss of the season. James Clements had five saves.

This week, the Men's Soccer team plays at Eastern Mennonite on Wednesday 9/11 and home on Saturday 9/14 against Moravian.

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Split for women's soccer in Scranton

CODY MANMILLER '16
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team traveled to Scranton to play the University of Scranton and Marywood University in the weekend tournament. To kick off the weekend, LVC fell to Scranton but were able to end on a good note after beating Marywood.

Lebanon Valley headed into the weekend looking to get back on track after losing to the 11th ranked program in the country, Misericordia.

Scranton scored the first and only goal when Christina Akalski was able to fight off a defender and put the ball in the back of the net.

Becca Sykes recorded three saves for Lebanon Valley. Amanda Douglass, Heather Tran and Lindi Crist led the team with three shots.

The team was able to put the last two games behind them when they took the field against Marywood on Sunday.

The first half went scoreless but Lebanon Valley was able to strike first just eight minutes into the second period. Sammy Bost scored the first goal for the Dutchmen but it was answered 13 minutes later when Marywood equalized.

Lebanon Valley was dominating with a total of 31 shots and 16 of them were on target. Marywood's goalie, Victoria Pezdirtz, made 16 saves to keep them in the game with just a few minutes remaining. Sammy Bost was able to find Junior Amanda Douglass, who was able to put away the game winner with just over six minutes left in the game; the goal was Douglass' first of the season.

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SPORTS

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Soccer recaps p. 7



PLAYER and PLAYER
earn AOTW p. 7

Bright start to LVC football season

The Dutchmen squeaked by Montclair State 15-14 in their first home night game



TURN ON THE LIGHTS LVC enters Arnold Field for their Saturday night contest against Montclair State, the first home night game in LVC history.

DAN CALLAHAN '14
SPORTS EDITOR

It was lights, cameras, action for the return of college football to Annville on Saturday night, and it was mostly surrounded by the lights.

This game for the ages between the Dutchmen of LVC and the visiting Montclair State Redhawks was the first home night game in program history. The Valley built upon the hype for this game and powered through to a close 15-14 victory over the Redhawks.

"I loved playing under the lights tonight," said head coach Jim Monos in an interview following the game. "To play this game early in the season, it

was awesome."

A big key to the Dutchmen success Saturday evening was a defense that, for the most part, kept a loaded Redhawk offense in check. Although they raked up 263 yards on the game, they scored just one touchdown in each half.

Leading this strong defense was senior Bryan Kasper, who recorded 11 tackles. Not far behind him were senior classmates David Kennedy with seven, and reigning MAC Defensive Player of the Year Kevin Smith, who had six of his own.

The first half was a defensive battle, with possessions for each team going back and forth with neither really penetrating the red

zone. After a few plays and first downs throughout the drives, a punt pinned the opponent deep in their own territory.

Finally, LVC broke just deep enough into Montclair's side of the 50-yard line for senior Sean Fake to nail a 42-yard field goal, a career long.

About halfway through the second quarter was when Montclair put itself on the board after obtaining excellent field position off a 33-yard punt return that LVC booted away from inside its own 10-yard line. A.J. Scoppa rushed in for the TD, and after the extra point, the Valley led 7-3.

An offense eager to score was hoping to respond going into halftime, and on the following

drive they made that a reality.

Junior quarterback Brian Murphy marched his squad down the field, with a series of passes and runs that gained first down after first down.

Eventually, senior fullback Evan Fink took the rock into the end zone from 10-yards out.

Although Fake's kick was blocked, the Dutchmen still went into the locker room ahead, 9-7.

Fast forward to the fourth quarter where the Valley needed to answer in its last couple of offensive possessions after Montclair scored a third-quarter touchdown.

On a drive where the Valley achieved the most momentum of the night, Murphy rifled two

24-yard strikes to Jake Zeigler and then Joey Miller, which put them in the area to score. Nate Luckenbill hauled in another pass from Murphy and took it in for a six-yard score.

This is the point where the LVC defense came up big.

Lebanon Valley held down the Redhawks from entering their ground on their next two possessions, even after they picked up multiple first downs. Even though the Dutchmen could not score after a bobbled interception, the defensive side of the ball put on the pressure and broke through the line on almost every play, causing chaos for Montclair State.

"We didn't give up the field position they wanted," Monos said. "For them to beat us, we made it clear they would have to go over 90 yards I loved the way we applied pressure, and we stopped a good quarterback on their side."

As far as the atmosphere went, coach Monos was all in favor.

"Our kids love the venue," he said. "We drew a large crowd with a lot of enthusiasm, so I'm game if they want to do this in the future."

The Dutchmen head to Chester next week to face defending conference champions, Widener, in a MAC showdown.

Coach Monos addressed next week to his team by saying, "This is your opportunity."